

STUFF

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Reichert Faults SA, STUFF Before Senate

By JAMES AHR

Action taken by Student Association officers and STUFF on student teacher Ed Hoovler's dismissal from his teaching post at Remington high school was described by Education Department Chairman Dr. Donald Reichert as violating "the procedural demands that are required by true academic freedom" at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Reichert appeared before the Senate to explain the action taken by the education department on Hoovler's dismissal from his position because of his draft beliefs.

Hoovler was fired after advising his supervising teacher and the Remington high school principal that he would avoid the draft if called. He was asked in class if he would burn his draft card and avoid the draft and, although refusing to answer the questions in class was pressed for an answer by his superiors in private. After responding to their questions—saying that he would not burn his draft card but that he would avoid the draft—Hoovler was dismissed on the grounds that his opinions are "contrary to the philosophy of the Remington school."

Learning of Hoovler's dismissal, letters protesting the incident were sent to Lester Parker, Remington high school principal, and Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president by Student Association officers Jim Stoup, president; Steve Kizaric, vice-president; Bill Carrigan, secretary; and Mike Wilkinson, treasurer.

At Monday's meeting of the President's Administrative Council, Banet said that he would not

support Hoovler's present position and that only if Hoovler would have entered a plea of conscientious objection would he be willing to support him.

Terming STUFF'S coverage of the incident "misleading, prejudicial, inaccurate, and based on hearsay," Banet denied that Hoovler's dismissal was arbitrary, claimed that academic freedom was not involved, and that Hoovler's answer to his teacher and principal was not modified by any reference to moral conviction.

At Tuesday's Senate meeting, Reichert stated that any public action by the education department at this time would be "unethical" and "unprofessional." He said that "there is a real probability that legal kinds of action other than those initiated by the Student Association may occur," but cautioned all parties involved against taking any action which might jeopardize such future legal actions.

Reichert stressed that his main concern was the question of academic due process, and that the channels of the education department, the college, and of the National Education Association had only been barely employed.

He cited portions of the American Civil Liberties Union statement on professional independence as grounds for his personal views on the incident: "A teacher should be appointed solely on the basis of teaching ability and competence in his professional field without regard to such factors as race, sex, nationality, creed, religious or

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WOWI Forced To Leave Air; \$4000 Needed For New Facilities



—photo by Chris Stohr

WOWI Chief Engineer Bob Hopkins, Station Manager Bob Pulfrey, and Program Director Joe Jungblut study the radio station's prospects of obtaining the necessary subsidy if WOWI is to return to the air.

Faced with mounting debts and failing equipment, campus radio station WOWI ceased broadcasting early this week and will not reopen unless some means of outside subsidy is found.

According to station manager Bob Pulfrey, WOWI is currently \$2700 in debt to the school and \$600 in debt to outside creditors. In addition, WOWI's transmitter is failing rapidly and its power lines to campus dorms have deteriorated to the point that only two or three dorms now receive WOWI programming.

Pulfrey estimates that \$4000 is needed to re-establish WOWI on a permanent basis, which would include rewiring the entire campus for radio reception, purchasing new equipment for the transmitting facilities, and allow WOWI to remain operational by means of advertising revenue alone.

In a letter to Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president, Pulfrey explained WOWI's need for outside subsidy and stated that "we are closing our operations in hopes that we may be able to meet our commitments, and rebuild, reorganize and reaffirm our position. If we are not able to meet our commitments, we are forced to close our operations permanently."

During WOWI's absence from the air, station personnel will be kept busy improving the station's training program for its announcers and engineers, initiating new record filing and clerical procedures, and reconditioning present station equipment.

Pulfrey stressed that the radio station wishes to remain independent of the school or any other sponsoring organization, but said that "I hope that we once again can become a vital asset and service to the community of Saint Joseph's College."

SENIOR PICTURES

Senior pictures will be taken next Monday, September 30, from 1:00-6:00 p.m. in the Halleck Center Conference Rooms by Curtis Thatcher and Associates, official portrait photographers for the 1969 Phase.



—photo by Ed Reed

SA officials review plans for next weekend's Neil Diamond-Union Gap concert and mixer. Standing are Tom Rottinghaus, chairman of the Concert Coordinating Committee; Chuck Chamberlain, Publicity Committee chairman; Tom Madison, Social Committee member. Seated are Mike Wilkinson, SA treasurer; Steve Kizaric, SA vice-president; and Ted Muth, Dance Committee chairman.

Youths Held In Attack On Saint Joe Students

By ED HEIN

Five area youths were arrested Monday after they allegedly assaulted two Saint Joseph's students on campus. The alleged assailants now await trial in the Rensselaer city court.

At 11:40 p.m. on September 23, Stephen Cusick, junior physical education major from Prospect, O., and Thomas Green, junior management major from Elgin, Ill., were escorting their dates to the New Dormitory. A carload of five youths, who were parked on the south side of the building, began shouting obscenities at the girls. When told by Green and Cusick to leave campus, the youths stepped out of their car and assaulted them.

As other students came out from neighboring dormitories, the fighting ceased and the youths hurried off in their car. As they pulled away, a full can of beer was thrown from the car, striking Green above the left eye. He was subsequently taken to Jasper County Hospital, where he received stitches to close the gash.

Saint Joe students followed the fleeing youths north on Indiana Hwy. 53 and attracted the attention of a police squad who also entered in the chase. The youths were stopped after driving at speeds in excess of 100 m.p.h.

The group was taken to the County sheriff's office in Rensselaer where they were identified as Tom Kerkes, 19; Gerald Wright, 19; Jerry Burish, 18; and two juveniles, all of Rensselaer.

Arraignment was held in Rensselaer city court Tuesday at 7:00

p.m. Judge William J. Moriarty declared that the juveniles "cannot be tried in the city court unless released from the jurisdiction of juvenile court." However, the other three were each charged with assault and battery, illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, and malicious trespassing. Kerkes was also charged with speeding and driving without a license.

The trio pleaded not guilty and asked for trial by jury. As none had an attorney at that time, Moriarty postponed the hearing until Tuesday, October 1, at 7:00 p.m. and set bond at \$1,000 each.

Bayh Here Tues.



United States Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) will make a brief appearance at Saint Joseph's next Tuesday as guest of the campus Young Democrat Club. Bayh will speak here as part of his statewide re-election campaign.

Curriculum Revision Committee Proposes Sweeping General Education Changes

By STEVE SCHRADER

General education at Saint Joseph's will undergo drastic revision, including provisions for a core curriculum, non-Western studies, increased independent study, and pass-fail courses, if the report of the college's Curriculum Revision Committee (CRC) is approved this fall.

A general education program "should provide some sense of who we—and the individual student—are or is, how we got to be what we are, and how we are

related to at least some other culture besides our own Western civilization," according to the CRC's report.

With this premise as their cornerstone, the Committee, composed of faculty members from nearly every academic department, has developed a core curriculum which spans four years, including the interterms, of the student's enrollment at Saint Joseph's. The present interterm will be called the "winter term" and will be

fully incorporated into the school year.

Replacing the standard requirements which students must now fulfill among the various departments would be a series of courses required of all students at specified years. The series would begin with the freshman year, consisting of the six-hour "Contemporary World" sequence during the first semester and the six-hour "Modern World" sequence during the second semester.

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Cloudy Legalism

During an open and frank Student Senate meeting this Tuesday, Dr. Donald Reichert defended well the education department's present position on the Ed Hoovler incident of last week. He encouraged the students to maintain their diligent and enthusiastic inquiry into the state of academic freedom at Saint Joseph's College. He also reminded the Student Association (SA) and STUFF of their responsibilities toward academic due process; and he justifiably reproved both the SA and the newspaper for their hastiness in advancing conclusions and suggesting actions concerning the Hoovler case.

However, we must question the logic with which Father Banet has concluded that, on the basis of present evidence, he will not consider official support of Hoovler. In a report to the Administrative Council, which Father Banet graciously permitted to be read before the Student Senate, he argues that Hoovler does not merit his support.

Father Banet claims that, after reviewing Hoovler's dismissal from the Remington school with education department officials, Remington officials, and Hoovler himself, "there is not foundation for any other statement than the single statement: 'would not serve if called.'" Granting even this basic assumption, we cannot see Father Banet's justification for saying that "implied and stated by him was an expression of willingness to violate a law."

We cannot find where it has been "stated" by Hoovler that he was willing to violate a law. Not serving in the armed forces if called upon does not necessarily imply the infraction of a law. Legal recourse is provided for the prospective draftee even at the time of his induction. Neither Father Banet nor Hoovler has stated that Hoovler has excluded the possibility of conscientious objection, entirely within the law.

Father Banet does say that he "would be willing to support a conscientious objection plea, and that I would be willing to support that aspect of the expression with Mr. Parker." Hoovler was not given the chance at Remington to give that expression and Father Banet now says that he would have supported Hoovler if he had expressed a conscientious objection plea to his principal and supervising teacher. We wonder why Father Banet did not take official steps for providing Hoovler with that very opportunity for expressing his opinion to the Remington officials.

In his report, Father Banet also states that "academic freedom is not involved." He states that "academic freedom does not cover his (Hoovler's) statement of willingness to violate law, to commit a crime," once more basing his argument on the unestablished premise that Hoovler is, in fact, willing to violate a law.

But Hoovler's political and social opinions, when they do not bias his classroom performance, are totally irrelevant. Evidently Father Banet disagrees: "The principal has the right, more than that, the obligation to inform himself concerning the attitudes of the persons teaching in his school." And, by employing the dictums of a Florida state court, Father Banet shows how this "obligation" can extend even to the university, how a school should stop the graduation of "a new teacher having attitudes or fanatical ideas...which if imposed on impressionable minds of the young with whom he must come in contact, would be calculated to operate to their detriment and injury." Father Banet's use of this line of thought is again totally irrelevant, in our opinion, since no one has made the claim that Hoovler has in any way allowed his personal opinions to enter the classroom.

But Father Banet claims that even "the role of the principal cannot be disassociated from the classroom." We must admit our failure to understand Father Banet's logic here. We doubt that he intended to show concern for the "impressionable" mind of the principal, but was probably pointing out the principal's position as guardian of the students' impressionable minds.

That leads us to the question of Hoovler's dismissal because his beliefs were "contrary to the philosophy of the Remington schools," according to the principal. Father Banet's contention that the principal has the right to know Hoovler's opinions, and the principal's decision to dismiss him on the grounds that these opinions differ from the "school philosophy" seem to us to more than "involve" academic freedom.

As Dr. Reichert quoted from the American Civil Liberties Union at the Senate meeting, "teachers should be appointed solely on the basis of teaching ability and competence in his professional field without regard to such factors as race, sex, nationality, creed, religious or political beliefs, or affiliations and behavior not demonstrably related to the teaching function."

It is disheartening enough for us to see Father Banet reject Ed Hoovler's plea for public support of his stand against the Remington school, but it is downright shocking to find that rejection made before a respectable Administrative Council and a body of Student Senators in a shaky, unconvincing framework of poor logic and cloudy legalism. J.A. & S.T.S.

Letters To The Editors

Nation Desperate For Honest Teachers: Bucholtz

Dear Sirs:

I am led to write what promises to be a rather lengthy letter in response to the summary dismissal of a student teacher by school authorities in a neighboring community. Even though I have served on the faculty here for more than six years, this is the first time I have felt impelled to write to STUFF. I have known Mr. Hoovler as both his teacher and academic counselor for more than three years and would not hesitate to say that one day he will become an exceptionally able teacher if he so chooses and if he has not been deterred by the unfair treatment he was recently accorded. At any rate I would hope that he would continue with his career

because this country desperately needs young people of his competence, honesty, and dedication in the teaching profession.

It is not in dispute that Mr. Hoovler was dismissed solely because he was honest enough and courageous enough to express in private some of his convictions when he was pressed to do so by his supervising teacher and the school principal. As it turned out, those convictions were not shared by the two people involved; and the principal concluded that this was sufficient to justify the dismissal of Mr. Hoovler. The principal was apparently acting within his legal authority in view of Mr. Hoovler's special status as a student teacher. Whether he was

exercising sound professional judgment or acting consistently with academic ethics is a very different question and one which it would be inappropriate for me to attempt to answer, especially since there appear to be established procedures for handling such matters. But I can and will say that I, as a fellow teacher, respect Mr. Hoovler's openness and avoidance of cynicism or hypocrisy in deciding to provide forthright answers to questions that, in my judgment, should never have been asked. He has lost a position that could have aided his career, but he has emerged with his integrity intact. If it is said that this is small consolation for a young man, I would reply that no one has yet been able to measure what a man loses when he surrenders his integrity. The consequences of such a surrender may well be infinite; and they certainly include the loss of self-respect, without which a man is a poor thing indeed.

As a teacher of American constitutional law and a longtime student of the American political tradition, I find it impossible to accept as even remotely accurate any designation of Mr. Hoovler as a fanatic (legally or otherwise). The reported use of this term in relation to him shocked me profoundly and saddened me deeply. For all I know Mr. Hoovler may consider himself a conscientious objector. If he does and if (as the law says) his convictions are sincerely held, then he would be entitled to the status Congress has authorized in the draft laws since 1917 and which it has amplified in the intervening years. No civilized society, least of all one heavily influenced by Christian principles, would feel justified in compelling people to engage in war when their own consciences directed them that they must not do so. Consistent with American law is the declaration of the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World: "it seems right that laws make humane provisions for the case of those who for reasons of conscience refuse to bear arms, provided however that they agree to serve the human community in some other way." Mr. Hoovler has already expressed his intention of entering the Peace Corps, which is in itself evidence of a strongly developed sense of social responsibility. Senators Robert and Ted Kennedy along with many others have suggested that such service should be made an alternative to service in the armed forces. It would not be unreasonable to expect that one day this will

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Requests Unqualified Support

Dear Sirs:

I write in defense of Mr. Ed Hoovler, whose professional conduct as a student-teacher at Remington High School was unimpeachable. It deserves the commendation and unqualified support of the entire Saint Joseph's College community. Whether he will get our complete support or not seems to be another matter entirely. He certainly does not deserve to be called names or to be prejudged and punished by anyone before the legal fact.

What Mr. Hoovler believes or what Mr. Hoovler said outside the classroom in Remington is absolutely irrelevant. Anyone who condemns him for the frank statement of his personal, political opinions in privacy—privacy that was shamefully violated—is making a cheap, political judgment, not a moral or ethical judgment. Simply labelled, Mr. Hoovler's dismissal was a reprehensible and highly unethical act; it smacks of fascist or communist repression. They are both the same, whether in Remington, Indiana, or in Prague; they both stifle freedom of opinion for the same odious reasons: fear of truth and fear for their positions.

Academic freedom is a jealously-guarded and basic right of teachers. All teachers should be given the same right of freedom of conscience. We cannot have two kinds of academic freedom—one inalienable kind for safely-tenured college professors and another kind for student-teachers that can be destroyed by shouts of "law and order" or by brandishing the Blue Book of the John Birch Society. Anyone who speaks the one

kind out of one side of his mouth and the other out of the opposite side in the same breath is a hypocrite. If a person has to believe a certain "philosophy" or fit a certain mold to teach, then employers should not hire people, they should hire things, with convenient labels on them: "teacher-believer of 'such-and-such' (fill in the appropriate word), beardless, sideburnless, and mindless."

Mr. Hoovler spoke his mind frankly and with courage. It is his accusers and judges who are on trial now. Their conduct is unethical, their motives are spurious, and their authority is tenuous.

Carl Henry Mills

Weakness Found

Dear Sirs:

I would like to express my appreciation to STUFF for its factual and sensible article on the dismissal of Mr. Hoovler by the Remington high school. In addition, what Mr. Schrader says in his editorial mirrors exactly the sentiment I have heard expressed on campus when the plight of Mr. Hoovler became known.

The loss of Mr. Hoovler may deprive Indiana of a teacher next year, but possibly in the aftermath of this incident, Saint Joseph's may be able to negotiate contracts with the schools that will provide greater protection for all student teachers. I feel sure this is what Mr. Hoovler would want. A weakness in the school's policy has been uncovered; now it has to be repaired.

David A. Sullivan

STUFF



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Dayton Demolishes SJC, 57-0; Payton Sets Receiving Record

Baujan Field at the University of Dayton could have justifiably been mistaken for the Coliseum of Rome last Saturday, in a 57-0 type of mismatch that probably hasn't happened since the Christians stopped scheduling the lions. A hard-working Puma squad fought Dayton for every play of the game, yet could do little to stem the crushing Flyer ground attack. SJC effectively exploited Dayton's leaky pass defense by completing 23 out of 47 attempts against UD's eight connections out of 18 attempts. On the ground, though, the game was all Dayton's, a fact starkly stated by the game's total rushing figures: UD, 425 to SJC's -16.

"We made a few errors in the first quarter that hurt us badly," said Puma Coach Bill Jennings, in what may be the sports understatement of the year, noting that the Saints opened with seven sophomores offensively and six second-year men defensively.

Halfbacks Bob Madden and Bernie Kress dominated the first-quarter Dayton spurt by scoring two touchdowns each. Madden opened the scoring on a six-yard run, while Kress scored on a 21-yard pass from quarterback Jerry Biebuyck. Madden tallied again on an eight-yard scamper and Kress raced 12 yards to score.

Madden scored again in the second quarter on a four-yard run. Halfback Terry Miller scored the Flyers' first third-quarter touchdown on a three-yard plunge, then quarterback John Haynes raced 50 yards to score on the final play of the third quarter.



—photo by Mike Kramer

Puma fullback Mel Holtz (31) prepares to throw block into Dayton player during last Saturday night's battle.

The Flyers' final-quarter score came on a 42-yard pass from quarterback Denny Schaffer to end Bob Christopf.

Despite Dayton's almost-total domination of the stat books, the Saints came through with ample proof that they were "down but not out." SJC ran 69 total offensive plays, 12 more than Dayton, and gained 493 yards passing. Using a shotgun formation, Tom Green connected 15 times for 138 yards while Jim Graham added eight completions for 55 yards.

Five school records were either broken or tied in Saturday's game, although three of them might better be forgotten. Halfback Milt

Payton was on the receiving end of 11 passes, breaking a mark of seven he shared with former Pumas Randy Traugh, Mike Sheehan, and Bill Gaffney.

The 47 attempted passes tied the record set against the University of Evansville in 1965, although in other areas the picture is less cheery.

Dayton's total of 589 yards gained bests the old mark of 507 yards given up, which was set in 1964 when the Flyers administered a 41-0 shellacking to the Pumas.

The totals of 16 yards rushing and 425 yards given up rushing also set new school records, which formerly were -14 against St. Norbert's in 1952 and 423 against St. Ambrose in 1952.

"I can't give our men enough praise," said Jennings, in a statement that few who saw the game would argue with. "I'm sure we gained a lot of valuable experience by facing such stiff competition. But even more important is the fact that we suffered a lot of bumps and bruises yet never quit for a minute. The Pumas didn't disgrace themselves and you've got to be proud of them."

Saint Joe journeys to DePauw Saturday for its Indiana Collegiate Conference opener, while UD travels to Bowling Green.

Football Roundup

By ED ZGONC

Football Roundup picks the Pumas as the dark horse candidate for league honors. Saint Joseph's returns to the friendly confines of the ICC and a victory against DePauw will establish Saint Joe's as a contender to be reckoned with. Saint Joseph's will avenge last year's 27-0 loss at the hands of the Tigers.

Saint Joseph's 27 — DePauw 21

This game could decide the number one ranking in the nation. Notre Dame 24 — Purdue 21

This is the year of the Buckeye; Ohio State will start its drive back to the top of the heap in the Big Ten with a non-conference win over the Mustangs.

Ohio State 31 — SMU 17

The Hoosiers lack the element of surprise this time around. The Jayhawks will uphold the pride of the Big Eight, and in so doing avenge last year's 18-15 loss at the hands of Indiana.

Kansas 24 — Indiana 15

PUMA PRINTS

By GREG LISKA

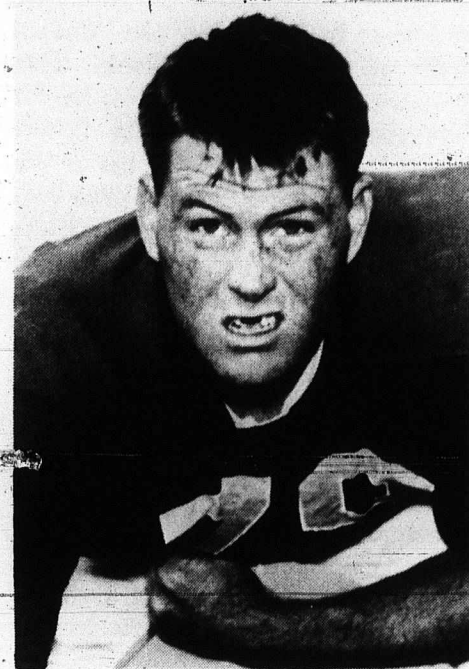
The importance of Saturday's football game at DePauw obviously hasn't registered very well in the minds of the student body. The Pumas are rated as darkhorse contenders for the ICC crown and the Tigers have been rated in preseason polls as being the top team in the conference.

Anyway, for those of you who are interested, a group of tired, weary, and dejected young men got off the team bus that arrived back in Collegeville from Dayton last Sunday afternoon. They and everyone else who is involved with Puma football fortunes knew that they were the victims of a one-sided mismatch at the hands of the Dayton Flyers, 57-0.

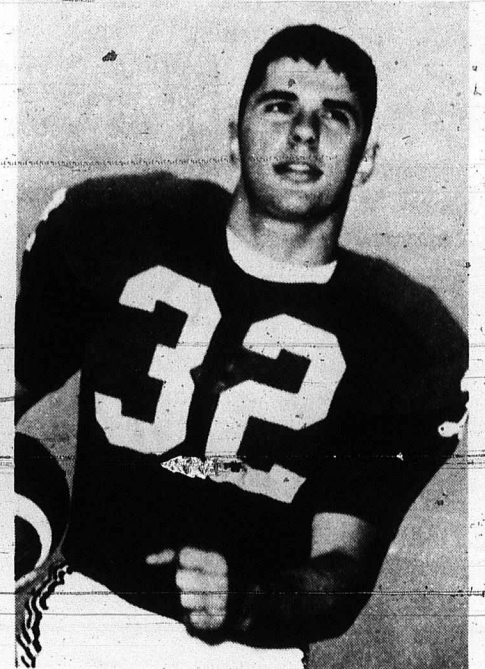
It has been observed that the Pumas were literally lucky enough to escape with their lives from the confines of Baujan Field. Well, they did, and they are presently preparing themselves for the ICC opener at Greencastle, Ind.

A few people may be wondering what the condition of the Pumas will be this Saturday after last week's bruising battle. Basically, the team will be the same, with a few exceptions.

Offensive end Tom Burke has recovered well from a knee injury incurred during the week of practice preceding the Dayton game. He is back at his fighting best, and once again should prove a valuable asset to the SJC offensive attack.



TOM BURKE



KARL MAIO

The starting backfield is in question due to the recent misfortune of starting quarterback Tom Green, but fans will undoubtedly see plenty of strong-running fullback Karl Maio, SJC's leading ground gainer during his sophomore year, and the many talents of Milt Payton. A big question mark still surrounds the availability of veteran speedster Terry Rudnick for pass-catching duties. Terry injured his arm severely during the North Park game two weeks ago.

The offensive and defensive lines remain intact along with the defensive backfield. Valuable depth was lost in the Dayton game, however, when gaurd Denny Strobel injured his knee seriously enough to be out of action for the rest of the season.

Several players were hardly able to move at all last Sunday without showing some sign of obvious pain. Due to some miracle of which only dedicated athletes are conscious, every last one of these men was out on the practice field this week looking as healthy as ever and eager to win.

Along with this great recuperating ability, the Saints are showing that they have learned from the Dayton experience. They aren't doting on their loss, since they know they never could have beaten UD no matter what the conditions were. The Pumas do know that they are now getting back their own personal brand of football, the type of football they can win.

Intramurals

Xavier Squad Leading IM; 'Co-Rec' Teams In Planning

By JOHN TOMLINS

Intramural football, Collegeville's annual mass war, is now in its second week of play with thirty-six teams battling for the championship.

The current program is divided into six leagues with six teams in each, competing in round-robin competition. Each league will send its top two teams into a single elimination playoff to decide the championship. At present, the league titles are very much up in the air with eleven undefeated teams and most teams having played only one or two games.

The only activity thus far completed in the intramural program was the tug of war competition. This event, which annually takes place across the pond, was won this year by the Schweierman "Super Mongies."

Upcoming single events for the

first semester include the following: cross country (Oct. 12), football skills (Oct. 29) and basketball free throw competition (Oct. 29). Round-robin activities include bowling, which begins on Oct. 28, and basketball, with Nov. 4 as the starting date.

The all-sports standings, in which points are allotted for participation as well as for competition, show Xavier Hall leading with 137 points.

Rounding out the top five are: East Seifert-Scharf House (125); Schwieterman (96); Gaspar-Washburn (84); and Gallagher-Aquinas (74).

Currently in the planning stages is a "Co-Rec" program, whereby teams comprised of both men and coeds could compete. Competition could possibly exist in the fields of volleyball, softball, and a few other sports of like nature.

Saint Joe's Travels To DePauw For Crucial ICC Opener

The Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) football crown could very well be at stake when the Pumas of Saint Joseph's take to the field against the DePauw University Tigers this Saturday in Greencastle, Indiana.

Both teams are rated as top contenders since the bowing out of perennial powers Ball State and Indiana State from the ICC at the close of last year's athletic activities. The 1967 ICC standings read: Ball State (5-1-0), DePauw (4-1-1), Indiana State (4-2-0), Saint Joseph's (3-3-0), Evansville (2-3-1), Butler (1-5-0), and Valparaiso (1-5-0).

The Tigers return to the ICC wars with virtually the same type of team they sported in 1967, with the exception that, due to experience, they are a lot better.

It's not an understatement for DePauw head coach Tom Mont to say, "Based on what happened last year, people will want to put us up as the team to beat in the league," since he has 25 lettermen returning.

What bothers Mont most as he dives into action with a 55-man crew is who'll run the show on the field. Both of his senior quarterbacks, including all-ICC Eric Lortz, have graduated.

"While we're breaking in a quarterback we'll have to simplify our offense," Mont outlines. "We won't be able to be as wide open as last year." This type of offense was quite evident in the 27-0 victory over the Pumas last year on Alumni Field.

Fortunately for the Tigers, there'll be plenty of expertise elsewhere in the backfield. Last year's leading ground gainer, fullback Bill Holton, (4.1 YPC) is available along with the third, fourth

and fifth leading ground gainers. This quartet carried the ball six out of eight times when Lortz didn't.

The position hit hardest by graduation was offensive end. There all of Mont's four top receivers are gone, starting with ace receptionist, kicker and all-ICC performer Tom Miller.

The remainder of DePauw's two lines and defensive backfield is a virtual carbon of the 1967 team that lost only to Ball State, 7-3, in the ICC. Across the interior offensive line there'll be all-ICC second teamer Don Ward (223-tackle), Doug McAlister (203-tackle, Trent Detamore (195-guard) and Bill Pope (210-guard). Geoff McGovern, 190, moves up at center.

The defensive line will include regulars Jerry Hoffman, tackle, at 265 pounds; all-ICC 2nd team tackle Rock Klein, 215, and ends Jim Tomsic and Dennis Robich, 207 and 210. Behind them there's all-ICC second team middle guard Dick Schulte, 216, linebackers Bill Scaife, 210, and Larry Horning, 180. In deep defense, Mont has returning starters Bill Christ at defensive left half, Don Schulte at safety, Tony Whittlesey at wingman, and Dwight Woessner at right half. Woessner earned his letter as a heavily-used understudy.

DePauw has no punter of proven ability. As for getting those "three-pointers," Mont, like many other coaches, will hope for the best in a soccer-style kicker. The man slated for this duty is Dick Reidenbach, a sophomore who's never played football. Last year DPU won two games and tied a third on field goals.

Not That Bad

The Best Of All Possible Years

By Jerry Patterson

Oops, there goes another rubber tree plant! Yes, friends, here we are once again in September, the traditional month of optimism. Even prehistoric data clearly indicates that September has always been accepted as the proper month for optimism. The Greeks found no better spirit with which to begin school, football, and political

debate. St. Joe has not failed to carry on the precedent.

Perhaps a definition is in order here. Optimism is that art by which the truth of the future is seen to be unrealistic today, especially in relation to the stupid blunders of the past. Someone else has defined it as "high hopes." Care should be taken not to confuse this word with optometrist which also deals with seeing things as they aren't.

The following examples exemplify the proper attitude in keeping with the spirit of the month. There will not be any trouble with telephones or water lines this year. My index will rise by at least 1.65. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans will spend the first semester in harmony. (Fill in the following blank:) _____'s course will be interesting and worthwhile.

Plans to renovate the Chapel will go into effect soon. This year's concert series will come off without a hitch. The jokes in the daily bulletin will get better as time progresses. The price of books will be substantially lower next semester (if I want to resell the books I bought this semester, that is.) Scholarship will be my main purpose for being at SJC.

Unfortunately, there are a few students on campus who have a pessimistic attitude. Obviously agitators. Here's what I mean. A freshman approached me a few days ago complaining that his room was so small and crowded that even the rats were hunchbacked.

"That's a terrible thing to say," I said, "especially in September. You've got the wrong attitude.

Think positive. It's not really all that bad, is it?"

He saw my point.

"I see your point," he said. "I didn't really mean to say that. The rats aren't hunchbacked."

What about you? You say your lounge wasn't remodeled over the summer? You don't like the roommates assigned to live with you, Father? Your prof gave you a test the first week of school? Four textbooks and you're broke already? Think positive! Look on the bright side. The weather has been nice. The concrete someone planted last spring sprouted into a vast network of attractive sidewalks. We have a new handbook. And there are some nice, big, two million watt spotlights surrounding the new dorm. (Hey, hey, hey!!!)

So you see, there's really nothing to complain about. It's the season of optimism. There is just one little item that bothers me, however. On page 22 of the new law book, number six states: "Dates for student activities will be given priority in the order in which the requests are received by the Office of Student Affairs."

I don't want to create a stir, but I know for a fact that my roommate had his request in first and he didn't get a date for last weekend. Whose fault was this?

Even in the ugly face of such trials I am resolved to make this my best year, in the best college, in this best of counties, and in this best of all possible eras. How's that for optimism?

Curriculum Revision . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"Western Heritage" will be the topic for the sophomore year: "Hebrew and Greco-Roman Heritage" (six hrs.) for the first semester and "Middle Ages and Early Modern Heritage" (six hrs.) for the second semester.

The reasoning for beginning with the modern world and then discovering the roots of this world is that first a freshman should know "where he is: a member of the contemporary scene." Only then will a study of the heritage of the world be relevant to a student's situation. After finding out "where he is," a student will hopefully gain the sense of inquiry needed to investigate his heritage.

The junior year will offer two general education courses: "Core Science" and "Nonwestern Studies." They will run simultaneously, with each course granting three hours of credit each semester.

"Core Science" is intended to "provide an understanding of science and an awareness of its important role in the contemporary world . . . It will concentrate on the main concepts, theories, methodologies, and historical development of the physical and biological sciences."

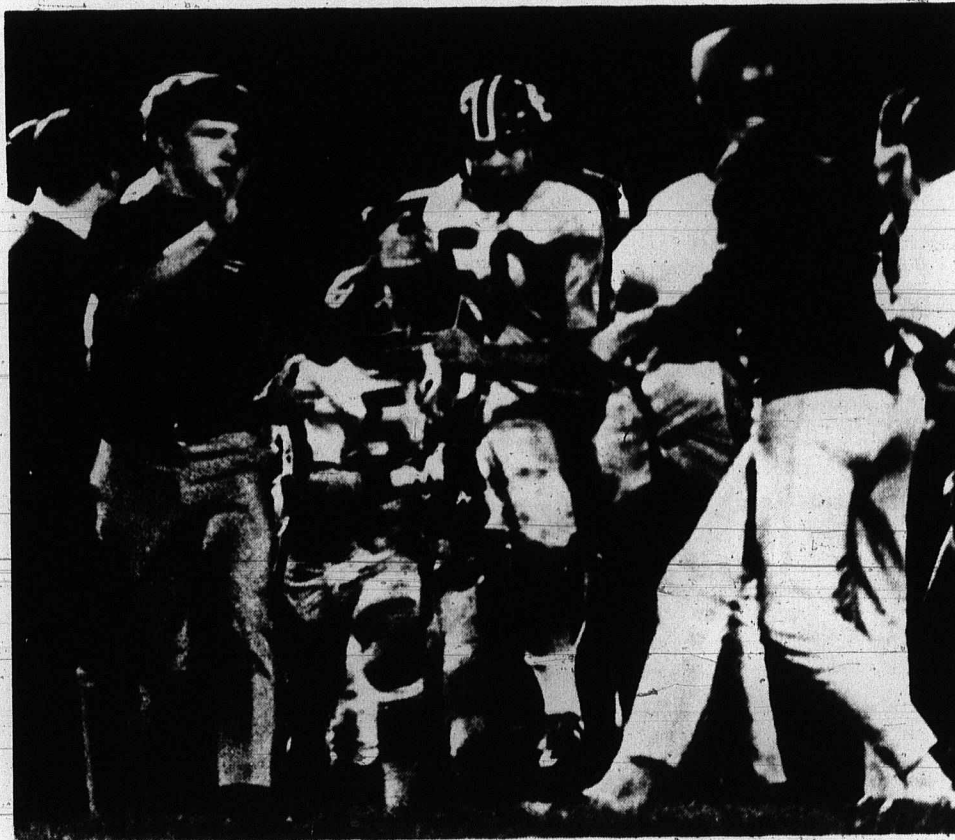
A "Nonwestern Studies" course will investigate a culture other than the Western European-American one. It is designed to provide the student with a new perspective into his own culture and a "sense of both the unity and diversity of the human condition."

"The senior year turns specifically to the task of placing the whole curriculum into relation to Catholic faith." The CRC proposes "Christian Anthropology" (three hrs.) for the first semester and "Christianity and the Human Situation" (six hrs.) for the second semester.

ation" (six hrs.) for the second semester.

A pass-not pass option for certain courses is proposed by the CRC. The option applies to courses not required by the student's major sequence. He must receive a "C" grade for the course to receive credit; below "C" he will receive a not-pass, which will be recorded on his record as no credit.

With the possibility for early concentration on his major sequence, the student will be theoretically prepared for his Graduate Record Exams in the fall of his senior year, which would then be open for independent study and seminars.



Although the Pumas trailed UD 36-0 last Saturday at half-time, a crowd of Saint Joe supporters formed a tunnel for the Pumas as they re-entered Baujan Field. Cheering and moral encouragement were not enough to help the Pumas, as they fell to UD's crushing ground attack, 57-0.

New College Food Service Offers Personalized Touch

Wider selection of entrees, more servings, and a personalized touch are the aims of the SAGA ("Service Always Gains Acclaim") food service, now in its first year of management in Chapel and Halleck cafeterias.

The nation's largest college food service, SAGA offers the advantages of mass purchasing and a high degree of professionalism, according to John Sheron, food service director of SAGA at Saint Joseph's.

Sheron says he is "quite pleased with the students' response" to



JOHN SHERON

the new cafeteria program.

With the resignation last spring of Miss Helen Skinner, director of a campus owned and operated food service, the college was unable to find a suitable director for a locally-managed cafeteria.

According to Father William Eilerman, C.P.P.S., college treasurer, the only alternative for maintaining the high food standards was to invite an outside organization to operate the cafeteria.

Both students and college administrators have praised Sheron's operation. Part of SAGA's service will be "special events" dinners, such as ice cream buffets, a Christmas buffet, an outdoor dance, and a "Mexican night."

The transfer of cafeteria employees from the college-operated service to SAGA's management has been made "with a minimum of hard feelings," according to Eilerman, who has been the college's liaison with SAGA.

Eilerman refused to disclose details of the college's financial arrangement with the food service and said that it was too early to tell whether the arrangement is better or worse financially for the

college than in previous years.

Under Sheron's supervision are Xada Swayze, manager of Halleck cafeteria, and Crawford Casswell, manager of the Chapel cafeteria.

Use of Halleck cafeteria for banquets of outside groups, a point of constant irritation with students, will be decreased this year, according to Father Richard Kissner, C.P.P.S., director of student affairs.

Kissner promised that only a few banquets would interfere with the evening meal and that most table arrangements would begin only after students have vacated the dining room.

Eilerman justified the use of Halleck for banquets by pointing out that the college receives a percentage of the fees given to SAGA, which goes to the maintenance of Halleck Center. Thus, he explained, the students would ultimately benefit from this arrangement.

This Week

Tonight—Business Club: meeting in North Lounge of Halleck Center, 8:00 p.m. Chemistry Club: meeting in Room 313 Science Building, 7:00 p.m.

Friday—AABA: Jam Session, Halleck Center Recreation Room, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Saturday—Football: SJC at DePauw, 2:00 p.m. Campus movie: "The Shakiest Gun in the West," 10:00 p.m. only, Auditorium.

Sunday—Campus movie: "Tony Rome," 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., Auditorium.

Monday — Freshman football: Valpo, here, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday—Birch Bayh on campus, 4:00 p.m. Senior Class cook-out: Appian Way, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Reichert . . .

(Continued from Page One)

political beliefs, or affiliations and behavior not demonstrably related to the teaching function."

Reichert went on to say that it is an "unethical, unprofessional question" to inquire into a person's beliefs "in determining whether he is professionally qualified."

While applauding the "spirit of frankness and openness" of the Remington high school authorities involved in the case, Reichert stated that "I do not agree with the substantive values they hold."

He also said that the action taken by STUFF in a news story and editorial in last week's edition and by the Student Association was also disagreeable to him.

By calling for immediate action, and sidestepping existing channels of action, Reichert said, the Student Association and STUFF advocated violating principles which were fundamental to the education department and to numerous professional codes of ethics.

He promised, though, a full investigation into the matter and congratulated students on their interest in the case.

President Stoup promised that a full report on the matter by the Student Association would be ready by the next Senate meeting in two weeks, and would determine future SA action on the issue.

In other meeting business, committee appointments were finalized and outlines of the semester's activities were presented by members of the SA Executive Board.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

probably be done. In the meantime conscientious objectors have other forms of national service available.

Finally, I would assume that no one would seriously argue that a conscientious objector as such is not entitled to teach in American schools. That would come close to establishing a religious test for public position, would punish people for the invocation of a legal privilege, and would represent an abridgment of academic freedom. As to the last, Justice William Brennan, speaking for a majority on the Supreme Court in the case of *Keyishian v. New York Board of Regents* (1967), said: "Our nation is deeply committed to safeguarding academic freedom, which is of transcendent value to all of us and not merely to the teachers concerned. That freedom is therefore a special concern of the First Amendment, which does not tolerate laws that cast a pall of orthodoxy over the classroom. The vigilant protection of constitutional freedoms is nowhere more vital than in the community of American schools. The classroom is peculiarly the marketplace of ideas. The Nation's future depends upon leaders trained through wide exposure to that robust exchange of ideas which discover truth out of a multitude of tongues rather than through any kind of authoritative selection."

Dr. John J. Bucholtz
Associate Professor of
Political Science

LOGICAL WHITEWASH

Dear Sirs:

Granted that the Remington school was within its rights when it dismissed Ed Hoover, our institution has still reacted with a curiously defensive attitude. Mr. Hoover has been wronged, and the administration has reacted by terming him legally a fanatic (on perhaps shaky grounds), applying a logical whitewash to the whole affair, and criticizing his supporters for being publicly unhappy through improper channels.

Too few seem to realize that it is not we who are judging Mr. Hoover: it is Mr. Hoover and his supporters who are judging us. And if they find that Saint Joseph's would stand with the narrow-mindedness, hypocrisy and deceptive legalism prominent in this part of the country rather than offer moral support where it is deserved, then Saint Joseph's days as a significant institution may be numbered.

Certainly some distinctions must be drawn. I should think that the Education Department, acting within channels but with justice as its goal, deserves the respect of all. At the same time, even those who work through channels can hardly expect those who have lately experienced social chaos and the farce of American politics to quietly accept the channels as the only answer.

Michael Markiewicz
Dept. of English